

STOCKHOLDERS OF BAINBRIDGE BANK ARE SUED

THOMAS W. YEAGER AND PEARL
YEAGER SUE ON BEHALF
OF CREDITORS

STOCKHOLDERS HELD LIABLE

to Recover From Each Share-
holder an Amount Equal to
Shares Owned

Thirteen stockholders of the defunct
Bainbridge State Bank of Bainbridge
named defendants in a complaint
filed in the Putnam circuit court late
Friday by Thomas W. Yeager and
Pearl Yeager, in behalf
of themselves and more than 500
other creditors of the institution, to
recover from the stockholders an
amount equal to the respective shares
of stock owned by each.

The plaintiffs allege there is due
to the creditors the sum of \$110,-
and that assets of the defunct
bank do not exceed \$70,000 and that
assets will fall short more than
\$40,000 of paying the liabilities.

Defendant stockholders named in
the action, who live in Putnam, Hend-
ricks, Marion and Tippecanoe coun-
ties, are: Charles Clark, Lillian Darn-
Phyllis Fulkerson, Ruth Grimes,
Kennedy, Lola V. Morpheus,
O'Connor, Arlie Priest, Leslie
Priest, Earl Sutherland, Joe Suther-
land, Pearl Smith, and Foster Wim-

per. Amounts sought from each of the
stockholders ranges in amount from
\$100 to \$5,500.

The Farmers State Bank failed
December 3, 1927 and the Citizens
State Bank of Greencastle was
liquidated September 15, 1927.
The plaintiffs, for themselves and all
other creditors of the bank,
allege that the defendant stockholders
are owners of the bank's
capital stock in the defunct bank,
and that this action is brought against
them to recover from each an amount
equal to the value of the respective
shares of stock.

The plaintiffs aver it will be to the
interest of the creditors and stock-
holders that an accounting be
made by the court of all the liabilities
of the stockholders and of the amount
each is liable for, and to have
liabilities apportioned among the
stockholders in proportion to the num-
ber of shares of stock in said bank
owned by each, and to have a receiver
appointed to collect the amount due
from each stockholder and to dis-
burse the same to the creditors en-
dorsed thereon.

It is alleged that certain stockhold-
ers other than the defendants named,
have paid their liability on stock so
owned by them to the receiver in the
sum of \$15,252.22.

The suit was filed by attorneys Gil-
son and Lyon in behalf of the plain-
tiffs.

LOCAL CHURCH GIVES \$218 TO STATUE FUND

PRESIDENT OXNAM AND DR.
LONGDEN SPEAKERS AT SER-
VICE SUNDAY

Church services at the Methodist
church Sunday took on the nature of
a "Founders' and Benefactors' Day" cel-
ebration for DePauw University. The
local church cooperated with all other
Methodist churches in Indiana in
making up a contribution for the plac-
ing of a statue of Bishop Asbury on
the site of old West College, the
original university building.

Speakers on the program were
President G. Bromley Oxnam and Dr.
Henry B. Longden. President Oxnam
in his address gave a brief biography
of Bishop Asbury and showed how the
influence of this man had given a
great impetus to Methodism and in-
tellectual development in America.

When Bishop Asbury came to this
country there were 400 Methodists.
When he died there were 214,000. To-
day there are over 7,000,000.
He founded some of the early Meth-
odist colleges. Today there are 43
colleges and universities of Methodist
origin teaching over 63,000 students
and graduating each year some 16,-
000. When Bishop Asbury died he
left every cent of his money to the
church. Today the Methodist church
(Continued on Page Two)

CEMENT COMPANY LAKE FILLED WITH FRESH WATER

First Time Within Year That Lake
Has Been Filled. Drought
Broken By Rains

The rains of the past few days have
filled the lake at the Lone Star Ce-
ment company, and this is the first
time it has been filled within a year.
There are two lakes, and the upper one
is the one that is filled. It is over-
flowing a little into the lower lake
and with additional rainfall both will
soon be filled.

This supply of water will be wel-
comed by the cement company officials
as it will give them an ample sup-
ply when the big mill starts opera-
tions within the next month or six
weeks.

TWENTY UNEMPLOYED TO WORK AT AIRPORT

Twenty deserving Greencastle un-
employed will be given work at the
Greencastle airport for three days
this week beginning Tuesday, it was
reported by the committee in charge.
Three days work also will be supplied
next week, it was said.

SPENT BULLET CRASHES THRU HOME WINDOW

LEADEN PELLET NARROWLY
MISSES WILMER ALBIN,
LOCAL DAIRYMAN

A spent 22 calibre bullet which
crashed through a French window of
the Wilmer Albin home on East
Washington street, Saturday evening,
narrowly missed Mr. Albin, local
dairyman, as he was talking over the
telephone. The bullet struck the wall
within three feet of him and dropped
to the floor.

Due to the fact that the bullet took
a downward angle after penetrating a
small glass in the French window, it
is believed the bullet was fired by a
hunter some distance away.

City police who investigated stated
that in their opinion the bullet was
fired from close by as they found
footprints under the window and the
flattened shape of the leaden pellet
indicated it had been fired from close
range. They stated, however, that no
powder marks were visible on the win-
dow.

Beside Mr. Albin, a small daughter
was in the room at the time. Although
the bullet probably would not have
proven fatal it might have inflicted
a painful if not serious wound had it
struck a living object.

Mr. Albin discredited any reports
that the bullet might have been fired
by an enemy and stated that he be-
lieved the bullet was a stray one from
a hunter or target shooter.

The bullet penetrated the window
glass about 5:30 o'clock in the evening
but although Mr. Albin heard the
noise he did not discover the source
until several hours later when he
found the bullet lying on the floor.
The broken glass showed where the
bullet had entered.

Melba, Famous Opera Star Dies

ONE OF WORLD'S GREATEST
SOPRANOS PASSES AWAY IN
AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 23
(UP)—Dame Nellie Melba, who in
1902 persuaded the London Opera
House to give Caruso a trial, died
here today after an illness of several
weeks.

Death came to the opera star, one
of the world's greatest sopranos,
in her sixty-sixth year after an illness
which befell her while in Cairo, Egypt,
and for which she consulted special-
ists in Germany, Austria, France,
and England without success.

Homeward-bound to her native Aus-
tralia, she became ill aboard the liner
Cathay Nov. 4 before the ship docked
at Freemantle and doctors would not
permit her to land. When the Cathay
touched Melbourne, she was taken
ashore to a hospital, and since that
time had hovered between life and
death.

Mu Phi Epsilon, assisted by Phi Mu
Alpha, honorary musical fraternities
on the DePauw campus, presented a
most varied and pleasing program of
music in the Methodist church Sun-
day evening for the university vesper
services. Marcia Weisberger, presi-
dent of Mu Phi Epsilon, arranged the
program. Next Sunday evening will
be the Grand Duchess Marie of Rus-
sia, whose book "The Education of a
Princess" has caused a sensation in
book-reading circles.

HE CHOKED BLACK BEAR TO DEATH

PUTNAM MAN TO MUCH FOR A
WISCONSIN BRUIN 82
YEARS AGO

WOODSON BATMAN'S STORY

Of His Colonial Grandfather, of In-
dians, the Panther, and
Four-Cent Eggs

"In 1848, my brother William went
to Wisconsin, where he had located a
ranch. He drove a bunch of sheep
through, and the wolves bothered
him a lot. He had to kill all of them
he could. One day, he went out with
his dogs—a grayhound, a deerhound
and a bull dog—and they got a half
grown black bear up a small tree. He
made up his mind he wanted that
bear alive. He made a sort of lasso
out of a rope he had with him, and
finally threw it over the bear's head.

"It pushed it off once, but he got it
on again, and finally got the bear
down on the ground, with the rope
around its neck. He had a forked
stick about eight feet long, and he slid
the fork up the rope, and thought he
could keep the bear away from him
that way. But the stick broke and the
bear came at him!

"He was a big man and he ran at
the bear, as it charged, caught it
around the throat with his hands, in-
tending to choke it until it would do
what he wanted it to do, but the bear
fell over backward. William held on,
falling right on top of the bear. They
had quite a fight. It clawed his shirt
off, but he got down between the
bear's legs, right down on its belly,
where it couldn't get at him with its
claws.

"When he thought it was choked
enough to be good, he got up, but the
bear stayed down, choked to death!"

The narrator of this hunting tale
was Woodson Batman, of Bainbridge.
Mr. Batman is, probably, the oldest
native-born citizen of Putnam county.
He lives with his daughter, Mrs. Dexter
Darnall, in Bainbridge, part of the
time, and with another daughter,
Mrs. Andrew Cross, in Greencastle.

Mr. Batman was born November
25, 1839, in Franklin township, about
three miles north and west of Bain-
bridge, and his entire lifetime, with
the exception of his sojournings in
Greencastle, has been passed in
Franklin and Monroe townships. His
father was Thomas Batman, who was
born in Kentucky in 1797 and moved
to Putnam county about 1825. They
settled near the old Danville-Rock-
ville road, which can be traced where
it crosses present State Road 43 just
south of Albert Williams', not far
south of the bridge over Ramp creek.
"My mother's father was William
Cornell, who was in the Revolution-
ary war, under Washington," said Mr.
Batman. "He died in Putnam county
in 1850 and was buried on the farm,
but in 1913 I moved his remains, and
others of my family, to the Bain-
bridge cemetery.

"Grandfather was only fourteen
years old when the war broke out,
but he trudged into General Washing-
ton's headquarters one day, and tried
to enlist. 'You are too young, my
boy,' said General Washington.

"But I can do something, sir," my
grandfather replied.

"Well, we'll have to find some-
thing for you."

"They made him an errand boy for
the General, and he helped out that
way, until he was seventeen, when
they let him enlist as a fifer. He played
the fife for musters and drills.

"Before he got old enough to enlist,
he took care of General Washington's
horses. They were a big dark gray
and a brown. At the battle of York-
town, grandfather was right behind
General Washington's station all the
time, and when they saw Cornwallis'
white flag come up out of the mist,
Washington rode down the hill to
meet Cornwallis and Grandfather ran
behind him.

"Washington dismounted when he met
Cornwallis and when the latter
handed the American general his
sword, hilt first, grandfather held
Washington's horse.

"Grandfather drew a pension of
ninety-six dollars a year, and until the
last year of his life, every year he
rode horseback to Louisville, Ky., to
be paid. It was always paid in silver,
and he would ride back to Putnam
county with it, just as it was paid to
him. Some of the records here in
this county have his name Cornwall,
but it was Cornell. His father was
Welsh.

"When Brother William was ten or
(Continued on Page 4)

THE TEMPTATION OF NEED

(Read Luke 9:10-17 and 4:1-14
Text, Luke 4:4.) Man shall not
live by bread alone.

In the carpenter's home in Naz-
areth there was plain living, no
doubt, but there was no want. In
the wilderness for the first time
in his life Jesus met the tempta-
tion of the hungry poor. Think-
ing of his mission, as we must
suppose he was, the suggestion
came that he should direct his
work toward relieving physical
want. And he said, No. Life has
other and deeper supports than
bread. Economic salvation would
not make life complete; it might
even reduce it to lower levels.
However pathetic the struggle
against want, it is not so hope-
less as a spiritual destitution. Ed-
ucation and religion promise bet-
ter than any social order that
rests in materialism.

Prayer: Lord of the seed time
and the harvest, we pray for those
who are sorely tempted by pov-
erty. Support them in their time
of trial that they do not fall into
sin. And hasten, we beseech thee,
the day of their deliverance.
Amen.

BOB BOHARD INJURED BADLY IN ACCIDENT

LOCAL YOUTH GOES TO SLEEP
AT WHEEL OF AUTOMOBILE
EARLY MONDAY

Robert Bohard, 18 years old, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bohard, 108 East
Franklin street, was seriously in-
jured about 1 o'clock Monday morn-
ing when he went to sleep at the
wheel of an automobile owned by
his parents and the car left the Na-
tional Road and crashed into a tele-
phone pole near Plainfield.

Bohard was reported to have suf-
fered serious cuts about the head
and face and to have lost several
teeth. He was removed to an Indi-
anapolis hospital.

It was said that Bohard was en-
route home when the accident oc-
curred. The Chevrolet sedan which
he was driving was practically de-
molished. It was brought to the
Hartman and Hirt garage here Mon-
day afternoon.

Bohard is a senior in the local
high school.

Mediterranean Storm Damage Believed High

MANY SHIPS REPORTED IN DIS-
TRESS. SICILY HARDEST
HIT, BELIEF

ROME, Feb. 23 (UP)—At least a
dozen ships have wireless or other-
wise signalled their distress in the
death dealing storms of increasing
violence gripping Mediterranean
countries.

Of these, the most important so far
reported was the British 2500 ton
steamer, Baron Sempill, reported to
be sinking 112 miles south of Mar-
sailles.

The French steamer, Saint Ser-
van, wirelessed that it had noted dis-
tress signals of another ship but had
been unable to help because of the
intensity of the storm.

Sicily was virtually isolated dur-
ing the storm over the weekend. Re-
cue workers were seeking to restore
communication with the island.

In the south, a cyclone devastated
Sicily, off the tip of Italy, the wall
of the wind being accompanied by
torrential rains and heavy hail
storms. Communications were dis-
rupted, traffic was crippled, fields
were devastated, orchards uprooted,
and thousands of trees torn up.

The death toll was feared heavy,
but meager reports failed to show
more than a few fatalities. Four
dead were reported in Sicily. The
damaged, it was believed, was tre-
mendous.

The provinces, of Palermo, Tra-
pani, Caltanissetta, Agrigento, Enna,
and Siracusa were reported most af-
fected. At Palermo, the capital, the
river Passo Di Rignano broke from its
banks and flooded the town and the
suburb of Uditore. Many blocks were
transformed into lakes by the angry,
swirling waters. Traffic was con-
ducted in boats.

Low-lying sections of the city were
inundated for hours, with streets re-
sembling canals, piled by an odd as-
sortment of craft laden with every
sort of furniture and household equip-
ment, as well as scores of refugees
fleeing the flooded districts.

BLONDE GUN WOMAN, LOVER DIE IN CHAIR

TWO ELECTROCUTED FOR SLAY-
ING OF PENNSYLVANIA
HIGHWAY OFFICER

BOTH BRAVE TO THE LAST

Irene Schroeder And Glenn Dague
Short Criminal Careers. Convicts
Boo Witnesses.

ROCKVIEW, Pa., Feb. 23 (UP)—
The brief criminal careers of Irene
Schroeder and Glenn Dague ended in
a bare, stark room today where they
were electrocuted in the half-light of
dawn at the Western penitentiary.

The State of Pennsylvania claimed
their lives for the murder of Corporal
Brady Paul of the State Highway
Patrol.

Promptly at 7 a. m., Mrs. Schroeder
was led down the corridor from
the death cell, passed through the
green door to the execution room
and was electrocuted at 7:05 a. m.

Dague was executed eight minutes
later.

It was the first time a woman ever
had been electrocuted in Pennsyl-
vania. Forty-two years ago a woman
was hanged.

The calm courage that carried
Mrs. Schroeder and her lover, Dague
through the crimes they committed
because they were dazzled with vi-
sions of wealth, stayed with her in
the last speeding moments of her
life.

Unassisted, she walked through the
green door and stood, eyes straight
ahead, a dozen paces from death.
Behind her came the Rev. T. F.
Lauers, prison chaplain, and a mat-
ron.

"The Lord is my Shepherd; I
shall not want," intoned Lauers.

No one else in the room—there
were 12 witnesses—spoke. Robert
Elliott, official executioner who also
electrocuted Ruth Snyder, edged
closer to the panel where the switch
was concealed.

Mrs. Schroeder, her blonde hair
cropped close, took two paces for-
ward.

"He maketh me to lie down in
green pastures," came the chaplain's
voice.

The 22-year old woman faced the
electric chair, unwavering, turned
herself, adjusting her back. Her
rayon dress rustled and a matron,
eyes wet with tears, patted her hand.
Elliott awaited the signal.

"Yea though I walk through the
valley of—"

The executioner pulled the switch.
Mrs. Schroeder's body lunged for-
ward and the slipper on her right
foot dropped to the floor.

She was pronounced dead. The
body was taken from the execution
room.

Lauers, apparently shaken by the
sight of seeing Mrs. Schroeder die,
did not accompany Dague into the
execution room.

The Rev. H. O. Teagarden, spiri-
tual adviser to Mrs. Schroeder, walk-
ed into the room with Dague.

The last words Dague heard were
from the 23rd Psalm, and he stepped
into the electric chair and settled
himself into it.

Once more Elliott's hand strayed
upward toward the switch and at
the signal 2,000 volts shot through
Dague's body.

Once more a physician went into
the formality of pronouncing death.
Dague's body was carried from the
room.

Although Mrs. Schroeder had
maintained to the last that she loved
Dague, neither made an attempt to
see the other before the execution.
They occupied separate cells, and
were awakened at 5:20 for a break-
fast of grape fruit, cereal, toast and
coffee. Guards said the condemned
prisoners had been asleep since
10:45 o'clock last night.

As witnesses, matrons and minis-
ters went through the main prison
to the execution room, many of the
900 inmates booed them. The party
proceeded down the corridor to a
point near the cells of Dague and
Mrs. Schroeder.

Teagarden and Lauers sang two
hymns.

Before Mrs. Schroeder was led
through the corridor to the execu-
tion chamber a screen was placed in
front of Dague's cell.

He had worked through yesterday
completing his autobiography and
handed the last chapter to Teagard-
en, who did not reveal what disposal
he would make of the manuscript.

SHORTAGE OF MAPLE SYRUP IS FORECAST FOR SEASON

Mild Winter and Drought Said to Be
Cause for Lack of Sap in Sweet
Water Trees

Farmers who usually harvest maple
syrup at this season of the year, or
from now until early in March, are
reporting a shortage of this famous
Indiana crop this year and it is be-
lieved there will be less maple syrup
in Putnam county this season than for
many years.

Some is delivered here at \$2.50 a
gallon, but the quantity is limited. It
is all due to the drought and to the
mild winter. It is said the lack of
water in the ground has prevented the
sap flowing and the mild winter has
helped the shortage, as the best maple
syrup seasons usually follow severe
winter weather.

AUTOS IDLE AS '31 PLATES MOVE SLOWLY

HUNDREDS OF PUTNAM COUNTY
CAR OWNERS HAVE NOT PUR-
CHASED NEW LICENSE TAGS

Reports borne out by records at the
local auto license bureau indicate that
numerous motor vehicles in Putnam
county are stored away in garages due
to the fact that the owners are unable
to purchase 1931 plates.

According to information furnished
by the local bureau there are still
about 600 cars presumably without
new plates and in a majority of these
cases it is thought that the pres-
ent general lack of surplus cash is respon-
sible. Many owners, it is reported,
have purchased only one set of plates
and have stored their other machines
with the expectation of securing plates
for them later in the season when con-
ditions become better.

To date there have been 2,987 pas-
senger car plates sold, while the esti-
mated number of passenger autos in
the county is placed at approximately
3,500. This year's purchases, it was
pointed out, are behind last year's re-
cord. No reason, other than a lack of
funds, can be offered for the slump.

A few people in the county have
supplanted the auto with the horse
and buggy, finding that by reverting
to the transportation facilities of yester-
year they are able to postpone the
purchase of plates.

Putnam county is not the only coun-
ty to be thus affected. The slow sale
of auto license plates is widespread
and practically all the bureaus are far
behind last season's sales. In several
cities, according to reports, numerous
cars bearing 1930 plates have been
pulled into garages by the police and
the owners are making no effort to
reclaim them. Only a few 1930 plates
have been seen on autos in Greencastle
and no arrests have been made for
such violations.

While this condition is being reme-
died by late sales of plates there
seem to be several hundred people
who prefer to allow their machines to
stay in the garage rather than make
license purchases at this time.

GOES TO WASHINGTON

Representative-elect C. C. Gillen,
and Mrs. Gillen, left Monday
by motor for Washington, D. C.,
where Mr. Gillen will take up the
duties of his office on March 4. Un-
less there is a special session of con-
gress, and there appears no chance
of there being one, Mr. Gillen will not
remain in Washington, but will re-
turn there next December when the
regular session opens. They will be
gone from Greencastle about two
weeks.

Child Struck By Automobile

MACHINE DRIVEN BY CHARLES
ROSS FIGURES IN ACCIDENT
LATE SUNDAY NIGHT

Doris Higgins, four-year old daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Higgins, of south Greencastle, was
slightly injured when it was hit by an
automobile driven by Charles Ross,
of Quincy, on South Bloomington
street about 8:30 o'clock Sunday eve-
ning. Ross is a son of Frank Ross,
608 South Jackson street, Greencastle,
but is said to be employed in Bedford.

According to police, Ross stopped
his car fourteen paces from the scene
of the accident and called a physician
but did not notify police. Dr. C. B.
O'Brien attended the child's injuries.
The child suffered injuries about
the hips and abdomen.

It was said the child darted out in
the street in front of the car and was
struck but not run over.

GUARDS FEAR OUTBREAK AT JOLIET "PEN"

TENSENESS GRIPS OFFICIALS
AND INMATES AT ILLINOIS
STATE PRISON TODAY

THREE CONVICTS ARE KILLED

Leaders Of Believed General Outbreak
Riddled By Shots of Special Guards
Outside Prison Walls

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 23 (UP)—A
tense atmosphere of expectancy and
fear gripped guards and prisoners at
the state penitentiary today as secret
inquiries were made to determine
if other convicts had been involved
in a break for freedom which result-
ed in death to three of their fellows.

The three men, all Chicagoans,
were riddled by rifle and machine
gun fire as they scaled the wall of
the old prison early Sunday. Special
guards hiding and waiting outside
the walls for days because of sup-
pressed excitement among the con-
victs, shot them from ambush.

The men killed were Joseph Nor-
kiewicz, 30, Joliet, Ill., 39, confi-
dence men, and Alvin Kilmom, Jr., 33,
a robber.

At least two more were involved
in the plot and officials believed it
possible others had planned a gen-
eral break if the leaders were suc-
cessful.

For weeks there had been rumors
a break was being planned, but it
was not known who was involved or
when it would come. Before enter-
ing a Chicago hospital for treatment
last week, Warden Henry Hill made
preparations to meet any emergency.

The three men and two others be-
gan to work in the kitchen each day
at 3 a. m. One guard, Frank Lam-
bert, was left with them.

Arming themselves with butcher
knives, the men overpowered Lam-
bert and locked him in a refrigera-
tor. A flimsy ladder was made from
boards found in the kitchen. Nails
and a hooked cable had been smug-
gled to them from the machine shop.

They crept from the kitchen and
into the yard, then, across to a cor-
ner where stands a two-story build-
ing, two walls of which face an out-
side street. The ladder took them to
the roof.

Norkiewicz was first over the wall.
He was running, Chileno had just
dropped to the ground and Kilmom
was descending when the hidden
guards opened fire.

One squad of guards was in a store
across the street. Another was in
an automobile. Others were on the
prison turrets. The men were order-
ed to halt, but did not and were
caught in streams of lead poured at
them from four directions.

Norkiewicz was riddled by 70 bul-
lets, Chileno by 25, Kilmom, swing-
ing on the cable, was hit fewer
times. He fell unconscious and died
to hours later.

The roar of the machine guns
awoke the 1,800 men inside the walls.
They had known, officials believe,
that the break was planned and a
great groan went up from them for
they knew their comrades had failed.

As the roar of the guns died away,
two automobiles that had been parked
nearby were started suddenly and
raced away toward Chicago. Guards
followed, but the accomplices es-
caped.

Col. Frank Whipp, state superin-
tendent of prisons, was in charge
while Warden Hill was away. He re-
fused to tell the names of the other
two men known to have been invol-
ved.

for a 3 minute washday call us!

126 Home Steam Laundry "Insist on LUX"

COUGHS FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND

"BANNER" WANTS ADS. PAY

HOMAGE PAID WASHINGTON

MR. HOOVER WORSHIPS IN HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA CHURCH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UP)—President Hoover led the nation in paying homage to George Washington yesterday, journeying to nearby Alexandria, Va., on the 199th anniversary of the birth of the first president to attend services at the church where Washington worshipped.

Occupying the same pew formerly used by Washington at the historic Christ Church, Mr. Hoover heard a sermon on "The Religious Life of Washington" and then sent his military aide to place a wreath upon Washington's tomb at Mt. Vernon. The text of the sermon was read by the Rev. William Jackson Morton from the old Washington family Bible, presented to the church in 1804 by George Washington Parke Custis, the first president's adopted son.

The president was accompanied at the Alexandria services by Mrs. Hoover and their five-year old granddaughter, Peggy Ann.

Memorial services also were held yesterday at the Pohick Church in Fairfax county, Va. Washington assisted in plans for this structure while serving as vestryman of the original Pohick Church.

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PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Leonard D. Hayes, Miss Kathryn Taylor of Chicago Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Edward Eiteljorge, deputy sheriff, is confined to his home on West Seminary street, suffering of acute indigestion.

Charles Hart, of Clinton township, who underwent an operation for bladder trouble at the Robert W. Long hospital in Indianapolis last Thursday was reported to be getting along nicely Monday.

The Citizens Trust Company of Greencastle, executor of the will of Simpson F. Lockridge, deceased, has filed suit in the Putnam circuit court against John Lynch and numerous other defendants, to quiet title to real estate. Gillen and Lyon are attorneys for the plaintiff.

John Dills has his Essex coupe stolen from in front of the Trianon in Terre Haute some time before midnight Sunday night. He parked the car in front of the hall early in the evening and of course did not miss it until he left the place about midnight. It was covered by insurance.

Chest Colds Rub well over throat and chest 26 ADVICES VAPOR OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

A. O. White is attending the plant owners convention of cleaners and dyers at the Lincoln hotel in Indianapolis today.

All members of the Crescent Rebekah team are requested to meet Wednesday night instead of tonight for degree work.

The young married Woman's Club will hold their class party at the home of Mrs. Kemp, 503 Hanna street Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

William Stevenson, a DePauw student, returned to his home in Leavenworth Sunday from the county hospital where he had been ill of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker have gone to Indianapolis called by the death of Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. J. L. Brannan who passed away Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M. Mrs. Brannan will be remembered as Miss Mary Hammond and formerly lived here.

Sheriff Alva Bryan went to Michigan City Sunday to deliver Ellie Penrose, 35, a penal farm escape, to the Indiana state prison where he will serve a term of one to five years. Penrose lives in Brown county and was returned here last week from Bloomington where he was arrested.

Two hundred and fifty-seven years in the shoe business were represented by seven veterans who attended the Indiana Shoe Buyers' association convention in Indianapolis last week. One of the seven men, whose picture appeared in The Indianapolis News, was Harry W. Moore of Greencastle.

The Methodist Brotherhood will hold the second of a series of dinner meetings to discuss another phase of the Jerusalem Conference on Monday evening, March 2nd at 7:00 in Community Hall. Prof. Frances Tilden will deliver the address, which will be followed by discussion from the floor. Nearly a hundred men met last month and judging from the interest expressed many more will attend this month's meeting. Methodist men and men who are friends of the church are cordially invited.

CHICAGO ELECTION TOMORROW CHICAGO, Feb. 23, (UP)—The reported arrival of Scarface Al Capone "to take care of his interests," and assignment of almost 70,000 watchers to guard the polls were two of many sensational developments as one of the most bitterly fought primary campaigns in Chicago history came today to a noisy ending.

Some of the last minute sensations of the race between Mayor William Hale Thompson, Judge John H. Lyle, Alderman Arthur F. Albert, and two other candidates, for the Republican nomination to become world's fair mayor, were:

Violence, predicted by both Lyle and Thompson, began with an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Theodore Clifford, an alderman candidate.

A group of world war veterans announced they would file impeachment proceedings against Judge Lyle.

Thompson announced that, win or lose, he would "spare no effort" to aid the veterans.

Judge Lyle, famed as the foe of gangsters, dramatically dismissed policemen sent to guard him and ordered them instead to "go hunt Capone—he's reported in town again."

Democrats with practically no contest in their party, prepared to give Senator-elect James Hamilton Lewis a welcome home from Arizona that would be more uproarious than any of the Republican demonstrations which have kept the loop in a turmoil for days.

Capone, whom Judge Lyle has accused in all his addresses of contributing to Thompson's campaign fund, was reported to have arrived from Florida and to be issuing orders to his lieutenants for their conduct tomorrow.

Reports were he was taking no chances by coming into Chicago but was hiding in his favorite stronghold, Cicero, or some other neighboring town.

Announcement that an attempt would be made in the state legislature to impeach Lyle was made by Newell McCartney, judge advocate of the seventh district of Illinois of the American Legion.

EVERY DAY Cash and Carry Prices 53 House Paint, our price, Per gal. \$2.45 2 Point Galv. Barb wire, light roll \$1.95 47 in. - 12 in. Fence Wire, No. 9. 11. Rod \$4.3c 31 in. - 12 in. Fence wire, No. 9. 11. Rod \$3.8c Probak Razor Blades, Pkg. 35c Auto Strop blades, Pkg. 35c Cloverdale Hardware & Lumber Company

Society

Mrs. Chandler Honor Guest at Tea

Mrs. J. H. Pitchford and Mrs. R. E. DeWees entertained Sunday evening at the home of the former with a Washington tea, as a surprise and in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Chandler. The table appointments were in keeping with the occasion.

The guests were: Mrs. Ogg, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Heavenridge, Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Chandler.

Boston Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Boston Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Warren Young, Anderson street.

Mrs. Stevens Will Be Hostess To Progress History Club

The Progress History Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Stevens, 314 Elm street.

Keysone Bible Class Will Meet Tuesday

The Keysone Bible class of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Clyde Hutcheson, 19 Beveridge street on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Linnie Curtis. Responses will be comments on Washington and Lincoln. The program will be in charge of Miss Ella Adams. There will be an election of officers.

Rues-Taylor Wedding Saturday

Miss Doris H. Taylor, of Indianapolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, R. R. 7, Greencastle and Oscar Buses of Indianapolis, were married Saturday Feb. 21, by the Rev. Titus Thurman of Indianapolis.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to California.

S. C. C. Club Meeting Postponed

S. C. C. Club meeting has been postponed until March 3.

Mrs. Marks To Be Hostess Thursday

The Wabash Valley Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Wayne Marks, Taylor apartment on Olive street.

Honors Chaperone With Tea Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. J. H. Pitchford entertained with tea in honor of Mrs. Nellie Chandler, Alpha Gamma chaperone, Sunday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Mary DeWees, Mrs. Heavenridge, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. R. A. Ogg and Mrs. Calhoun.

Mrs. Eckhardt Hostess To Century Club Saturday

The Century club held its regular meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. R. Eckhardt, East Washington street. During the business meeting the club voted to give \$5.00 to the Red Cross.

Members were asked to bring hospital picture books to the next meeting. The work of the afternoon on "Vesice and Milan" was in charge of Mrs. O. H. Smith who varied the program by reading extracts from letters of visitors to the two cities. Members and guests who had been in Italy enjoyed delightful personal reminiscences.

Refreshments in keeping with Washington's birthday were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Stewart Will Lead Discussion At Pre-Adolescent Meeting

The Pre-Adolescent Study Group will meet this evening in room 106 Asbury hall at 7:45 o'clock. Prof. Corey will speak on "Impulses and Emotions." Mrs. Carl Stewart will lead the discussion.

PUBLIC SALE I will sell at public sale at my farm four miles southwest of Greencastle on the Manhattan pavement, on Thursday, Feb. 26

Commencing at 10:30 A. M., the following: HORSES One three year old bay mare, one 12 year old bay mare, one smooth mouth black mare.

CATTLE One 4 year old blue roan cow, with calf by side; one 4 year old Jersey cow with calf by side; one 4 year old half Jersey stripper; one 2 year old black heifer.

HOGS 11 Duroc shoats, weight, 80 lbs.; 2 Chester White gilts, to farrow, May 1.

SHEEP 10 head, three year old ewes, due to lamb by day of sale.

FARM IMPLEMENTS One corn planter, with check row attachment; International riding cultivator, John Deere walking cultivator, disc harrow, mowing machine, wagon, set log harness.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given on sums over \$10, notes to be bankable, and bearing 8 per cent interest; two per cent off for cash.

NOVELTY PAJAMAS \$1.29--\$1.98 Gay new pajamas to lounge in or to sleep in. Attractive patterns and colorings, wide bottom trousers of good quality broadcloths. All sizes. THE QUALITY SHOP J. H. PITCHFORD

Miss Christine Dietrich Heads Dance Committee

A picture of Miss Christine Dietrich, teacher in the local high school, appeared in the Saturday issue of The Indianapolis News. Miss Dietrich is chairman of the dance committee for the Phi Omega Pi state luncheon and dance to be held March 7 in the Travertine room of the Hotel Lincoln.

The Indianapolis Alumnae chapter will have charge. Other chairmen are Miss Clara Moore, Miss Leathe Wood and Miss Imogene Mullins. Miss Helen Noble is president of the Alumnae chapter.

Miss Steele Honors Mrs. Crawley With Shower

Miss Nellie Steele entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Evan Crawley, formerly Miss Gwendolyn Thompson on Saturday evening. Twelve guests were present. Many beautiful and useful presents were received. The evening was spent in playing bridge. High score was won by Mrs. Russell Pierce and the consolation prize by Miss Patience Thompson.

Morning Musicale To Meet at Methodist Church

The Morning Musicale will meet in the Methodist church instead of at Miss Lower's studio Wednesday at 10 a. m.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs receipts 4,500; holdovers 550; mostly steady to 10c lower than Saturday's best prices; 160 to 220 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.65; small lot 220 to 250 lbs. \$7.25 to \$7.45; 250 to 280 lbs. \$6.95 to \$7.15; 280 to 350 lbs. \$6.55 to \$6.85; 100 to 160 lbs. 7.10 to 7.35; packing sows \$5.25 to \$5.75; few \$6. Cattle receipts 350; calves receipts 300; practically no early action; some bidding 25c to 30c lower; killing quality mostly common and medium; vealers steady at \$10 down.

Sheep receipts 200; little changed; few unfinished lambs.

COUNTY CONTEST LEADER

Miss Mary E. Reese of Greencastle, has been appointed Putnam county chairman for the eighth annual state high school Latin contest which is conducted by the Indiana university extension division and the classical section of the Indiana State Teachers' Association. Approximately 15,000 high school students of Indiana took part in this contest last year. Mrs. Adele K. Bittner, of the I. U. extension division, is in charge of the details for the contest.

The county contests in Latin will be held Feb. 28; the district contests on March 21, and the state contest is scheduled for April 3 at Indiana university. The state contest at Bloomington will be held in connection with the meeting of the classical association of the middle west.

10,900 Rolls of Wall Paper must be Sold regardless of cost at 9c per roll As we have no store room this paper can be bought by appointment only. Just give us a ring and we will be glad to bring a roll of each of these papers to your home for you to select from. Phone 759-L. Laverne D. Snider.

NOTICE! Tomato and Sugar corn growers. We will start to contract on Monday, February 23rd And would suggest that all of our old growers that wish to contract would see us at once. LADOGA CANNING CO. LADOGA, IND.

Tax Exempt Bonds

We own and offer, subject to previous sale, the following municipal and other bonds exempt from personal property tax in Indiana.

	Rate	Denomination	Maturity
\$2100 St. Joe County Union Twp. School	5%	\$300	7-1-37
\$2100 St. Joe County Union Twp. School	5%	\$300	7-1-38
\$ 367 Putnam County Washington Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$367	1-15-40
\$ 367 Putnam County Washington Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$367	7-15-40
\$ 367 Putnam County Washington Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$367	1-15-41
\$ 292 Putnam County Washington Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$292	7-15-31
\$ 373 Putnam County Cloverdale Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$375	1-15-41
\$ 250 Lake County State Highway Road	5%	\$250	1-1-40
\$ 250 Lake County State Highway Road	5%	\$250	7-1-40
\$ 250 Lake County State Highway Road	5%	\$250	1-1-41
\$ 210 Putnam Co. Cloverdale & Warren Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$210	1-15-46
\$ 210 Putnam Co. Cloverdale & Warren Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$210	7-15-46
\$ 210 Putnam Co. Cloverdale & Warren Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$210	1-15-47
\$ 210 Putnam Co. Cloverdale & Warren Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$210	7-15-47
\$1820 Vanderburg Co. Pigeon Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$910	7-15-40
\$1820 Vanderburg Co. Pigeon Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$910	1-15-41
\$1820 Vanderburg Co. Pigeon Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$910	7-15-41
\$ 500 Greene County Steckton Twp. Road	5%	\$500	5-15-40
\$ 424 Putnam County Greencastle Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$424	5-15-35
\$ 215 Jasper Co. Union Twp. Road	5%	\$215	7-15-32
\$ 215 Jasper Co. Union Twp. Road	5%	\$215	1-15-33
\$ 215 Jasper Co. Union Twp. Road	5%	\$215	7-15-33
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	7-15-32
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	1-15-33
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	7-15-33
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	1-15-34
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	7-15-34
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	1-15-35
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	7-15-35
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	1-15-36
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	7-15-36
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	1-15-37
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	7-15-37
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	1-15-38
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	7-15-38
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	1-15-39
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	7-15-39
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	1-15-40
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	7-15-40
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	1-15-41
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	7-15-41
\$ 156 Clay County Posey Twp. Road	4 1/2%	\$156	1-15-42
\$ 500 Ross Ade Foundation Stadium (Purdue University)	4 1/2%	\$500	6-1-35
\$2500 Ross Ade Foundation Stadium (Purdue University)	4 1/2%	\$500	6-1-38

Price to yield 3 3/4 per cent.

In addition to the above we suggest for investment:

United States Fourth Liberty Loan 4 1/2% due 1933-38 at market to yield about 2 3/4-4%. Participation Certificates in tax exempt securities (Series B) 4 3/4-4% maturing 1951 to 1956 at par and interest to yield 4 3/4-4%.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF U. S. BONDS.

United States 3 1/2% notes, Series A, due March 15th and Series B, due September 15th 1930-32 are called for payment March 15, 1931 at which time interest ceases. These notes will be accepted at par and interest to maturity in exchange for any securities on our list.

Funds deposited in The Central Trust Company pay 3% interest and are available on demand—always worth par—no market risk—guaranteed by ample capital and surplus and forty-seven years of safe banking.

Central National Bank Trust Company

Southwest Corner Square

Greencastle, Indiana.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For SALE

Chili supper Saturday evening Feb. 23, from 5 until 8 o'clock. Try-In Mass First Baptist Sunday school. 23-3t

A good grade, re-cleaned, little red over seed. Price \$13. Kenneth Harris, R. 7. 20-2ts.

FOR SALE—Increase the size and production of your herd by using a Jersey sire. I have several males for sale now. Your choice at \$10. J. E. Boesen. 21-1t

FOR SALE—Oak buffet and day-bed. Good condition. John Sutherland, 110 South Indiana street. 1-9

FOR SALE—Four light Brahmas, \$1 each and two Roosters, \$1.50 each. Black Monarchs, egg for setting, \$2.50 a setting. Call 290-K. 21-2p.

FOR SALE—Forked Coal \$2.50. Run \$2.25. Grimes Bros. Mine. Rural 25. 23-2p.

FOR SALE—Shock fodder and hay. Fred Fisher. Route 7. 23-3p.

FOR SALE—100 Acres good ground, buildings, electric lights. John Thompson farm, four miles east of Greencastle. Immediate possession. Inquire at farm. 23-3p

BABY CHICKS—from pure bred, tested flocks. Culler for type, color, and standard requirements. Each Monday and Thursday. Custom hatching, \$3.00 per hundred. Poultry and poultry supplies. Reel's Hatchery. Old Pfeifferberger Smith Shop, 11 east Franklin St. Phone 812. 23-3p

FOR SALE—Very strong, one horse spring wagon. J. E. Boesen. 1t

For Rent

FOR RENT—4-room house with 1 1/2 acre, 1-4 mile south of Pleasant Gardens. See Martha Rollins, Greencastle, R. 3. 21-4p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment and kitchenette. Heat and water furnished. 702 East Seminary. 11-1t

Wanted

WANTED—Girl for general housework at once. Call at 618 Seminary street. 23-1t.

AGENTS WANTED—Perloid Sales, A. Box 12, Leominster, Mass. 23-1p

Lost

LOST: A Kappa pin on the campus. Found return to Sarah Smith, Kappa House. Reward. 23-1p

Miscellaneous—RADIO SERVICE. Guaranteed work. "Day, The Radio Man." Express Bldg. Office phone 230. Home phone 814-K. 1-1t

Take advantage of Snider's sacrifice price on wallpaper. 20-23-25

CONVICTS ESCAPE

FLORENCE, Ariz., Feb. 23, (UP)—Poses searched the southern Arizona desert today for 14 convicts who escaped from a 20-foot wall and escaped from the state penitentiary here.

Fifteen men participated in the escape but one, a Mexican serving a life term for murder, was caught quickly. The men leaned a steel girder, part of the supplies on hand for a new cell house, against the prison wall and climbed it one at a time.

Guards, searching east of here, reported during the night that they thought four of the men were surrounded and that they would stand by until morning.

Nine of the men who got away were Mexicans. Two were negroes.

PARIS SENDS SUMMARY OF SPRING STYLES

All the advance news from Paris indicates that the year's style experts have taken into consideration all the varying economic factors that will influence women in this year of unemployment and depression.

The main lines of the new clothes, according to Betty Thornley of The Country Home, will be just as they were last year, so that no woman will have to spend any more than she feels she can afford. But there'll be so many new materials, so becoming in texture and color, that the woman who has money to spend will get at least a few things to combine with what she carries over.

Besides this, there will be plenty of new accessories—hats, bags, shoes, gloves and jewelry, most of which aren't expensive. And because they don't mean a big outlay at any one time women will get them as they need them, keep money in circulation and have that grand feeling of something new to transform a whole costume.

Best SI-BLOCK

\$3.75 Ton

DELIVERED

Phones 6712, 292

BRAZIL

Reverse Charges

MOVIES

GRANADA

"Hell's Angels", Biggest Picture Of The Year, Opened Yesterday To Capacity House.

What is considered as the biggest production of the current season is the United Artists production, "Hell's Angels," which opened yesterday at the Granada theater and plays again today and Tuesday.

It's more than a picture, it is an experience brimming with the very essence of life. The first multi-million dollar talking picture ever to reach the screen. The mightiest drama that the world has ever seen—a production that will go down in the history of motion pictures as an unmatched achievement.

Conceived on a grand scale—it surpasses every motion picture ever produced. Here's a picture that thrills old and young alike—it has the universal appeal of all great masterpieces and belongs to the great experiences of life because it is so real. It's the only authentic picture of aerial warfare ever produced and no other picture has ever equalled its daring and breath-taking magnitude.

The total cost of the making of this mammoth production was \$4,900,000 and towers above any spectacle yet presented on the screen.

The cast includes Ben Lyon, Jean Harlow and James Hall. Added subjects to the Granada's program are a Vitaphone act and first run Pathe Sound News.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

The Central Trust Company of Greencastle, Indiana, vs. Jesse E. Cash, Margaret Cash, his wife; J. W. Cole and Mrs. J. W. Cole, his wife; William H. Vaughn and Mrs. William H. Vaughn, his wife. State of Indiana, Putnam County, ss: in the Circuit court of Putnam County, in the State of Indiana, No. 13544.

Complaint to foreclose a mortgage.

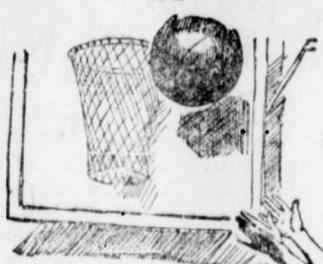
Be it known, that on the 14 day of February, 1931, the above named plaintiff, by its attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, in the State of Indiana, a complaint against the above named defendants Jesse E. Cash, et al and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendants, Jesse E. Cash, Margaret Cash, his wife, J. W. Cole and Mrs. J. W. Cole, his wife, William H. Vaughn and Mrs. William H. Vaughn, his wife, are non-residents of the State of Indiana, and that this is an action to enforce a lien and foreclose a mortgage upon the following described real estate in Putnam County, State of Indiana, to-wit: Part of lot number thirteen (13) of Voss' subdivision of lots 208, and 211, of the Original Plat of the town, now City of Greencastle, Indiana; bounded as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said Lot number thirteen (13) at the corner of Indiana and Larabee Street; thence south of East line of Indiana Street 83 feet; thence due east the full depth of said lot to the east line thereof; thence north with the said east line 83 feet to the south line of Larabee Street; thence west along said south line of Larabee Street to the place of beginning. Except a strip of ground 59 feet and 4 inches in width off of the east side thereof, and that said defendants are necessary parties to said action. Said defendants are now, therefore, hereby notified of the pendency of said action, and that the same will stand for trial on the 6th day of April, 1931, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendants to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 6th day of April, 1931.

Now, therefore, by order of said Court, said defendants above named are hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against them and that unless they appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 6th day of April, 1931, the same being the first judicial day of April term of said court to be given and held at the Court House in the City of Greencastle, on the 1st Monday in April, 1931, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in their absence.

John W. Herod, Clerk.

Hays & Murphy, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NET



TABS

(Jimmie)

Greencastle 31; Clinton 23.

Splendid work, considering that only two first team players saw action during the encounter!

Hank Stone played the entire game as a representative of Coach Bausman's first five, Jess McAnally, regular center, went in during the closing minutes of the fourth quarter to take the place of Gib Hughes who went out on personals.

Hughes, Gross, Bolander and Godfrey displayed some classy basketball at times. They had enough punch to beat the Clintonians. We wonder what this lineup would have done to "Spike" Kelley's team: H. Stone, T. Stone, McAnally, Hurst and Dawson?

We don't imagine Kelly was over-come with joy when he found out that his portages were playing the Tiger Cubs reserves. But, he had to take it and like it because the local second team showed they had enough stuff to whip the lads that conquered Rockville by an impressive score the night before.

And to make it a perfect evening, the Greencastle Junior quintet handed the Clinton Seconds a drubbing also.

BUT TIGER CUBS—DON'T GET OVERCONFIDENT—YOU MEET GARFIELD AND WILEY THIS WEEK-END. WE PREDICT THAT YOU WILL HAVE PLENTY TO THINK ABOUT IN THESE TWO CONTESTS.

Wiley held the Washington Hatchets, with DeJernett, Gross and Heavner in the lineup, to a 3-point victory, 19 to 16 last Friday night. Washington performed on Wiley's floor and the Terre Haute aggregation will show their wares on the local court Saturday evening.

The Cubs journey to Terre Haute on Friday to clash with Garfield.

Did you notice Hank Stone's picture in the Indianapolis Star this morning?

Bloomington came awful close to winning a game Saturday night from Columbus. The Bull Dogs eked out a 30 to 28 count. Pete Phillips' Panthers have certainly turned out to be the tough luck team of Indiana this season.

Washington shaded Martinsville Saturday night after noosing out Wiley. Believe us, those Hatchets have been "winning by the skin of their teeth" on numerous occasions. Which causes us to look with more favor on Frankfort.

How about Bausman's Cubs being the dark horse at the fieldhouse next month?

We notice Eubank and Copeland, DePauw players, rate the Star's weekly Honor Roll. Personally, we believe Eubank should merit all-state honors at the close of the season.

Somebody told us there were some Wiley and Garfield scouts in the gym for the Clinton-Greencastle tilt. Well, Bausman's regulars didn't get up much of a sweat so we don't think they got much dope on the Cubs.

Would a LOAN help you do these things?

1. Pay Past Due Bills
2. Clean Up Old Debts
3. Paper and Paint the House
4. Pay Doctor and Hospital
5. Keep Credit Good
6. Only Things You Need

YOU can get \$10 to \$300 here on your car or furniture promptly and in strict privacy.

We require no outside signers and make no investigations among friends, relatives or employer. Investigate our prompt, confidential loan service today. No obligation.

Indiana Loan Co.

241 E. Washington St. Phone 15

CUB RESERVES BEAT CLINTON

With one regular and four utility men in the lineup the Greencastle Tiger Cubs defeated Clinton, 31 to 23, in a rough and hard-fought game on the local floor Saturday night. Clinton was ahead 8 to 9 at the end of the first half.

H. Stone was the only regular Greencastle player in the lineup until the last quarter when McAnally replaced Hughes who was removed on personals. Coach W. E. Bausman held his regulars out of the tilt to give them a rest before the anticipated battles with Garfield and Wiley this week-end. Hurst, regular guard, was not in uniform because of illness.

With Hughes showing the way the Greencastle players ran up a 6 to 0 advantage in the first six minutes of play. Lyday, Clinton guard, put his team mates in the running with a field goal just before the quarter ended.

In the second quarter fields goals by Antonini, Tate and Chambers and a free throw by Ousky gave the Wildcats a total of 9 points while Hughes was the only Tiger Cub to locate the hoop.

Stone gave the Cubs a 10 to 9 lead at the start of the third quarter and Greencastle never again was headed, although the hard-fighting Kelly Kids tied the score at 16 all shortly before the period ended. A free throw by Gross put the Cubs ahead 17 to 16 at the close of the quarter.

Greencastle launched an attack in the third quarter that gave them 10 points before the Wildcats from Clinton were able to find the basket for a field goal. Chambers was the only visiting player who scored from the field in this period, the other three points being scored from the foul line. Gross, Stone and Bolander took care of the Cub scoring in this final spurt. Big Jesse McAnally was given an ovation when he replaced Hughes shortly after the quarter opened.

Greencastle's utility players failed to function with the smoothness of the regulars but their fight made them decidedly interesting for the visitors. Clinton also failed to show any outstanding basketball. The fight of both teams made the game rough and frequent fouls were called. Hughes of Greencastle and Antonini and Lyday of Clinton went out on personals in the second half. Ousky and Gross also had three personals each when the tilt ended. Both sides showed poor ability from the foul line, players on each team missing a total of 11 shots from the charity stripe.

Gross with 11 points was high point man for the Cubs while Chambers, Clinton running guard, made a total of 8 points.

Lineup and summary:

Greencastle (31).	FG	FT	TP	PF
H. Stone, f	2	2	6	2
Bolander, f	2	1	5	1
Hughes, c	3	0	6	4
Godfrey, g	1	1	3	1
Gross, g	3	5	11	3
McAnally, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31	11

Clinton (23).

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Henderson, f	0	0	0	2
Ousky, f	2	3	7	3
Antonini, c	1	0	2	4
Chambers, g	4	0	8	1
Lyday, g	1	0	2	4
Tate, f	1	1	3	0
Harris, g	0	1	1	0
Totals	9	5	23	14

Referee, Goldsberry; Umpire, Bruce.

JUNIORS BEAT VISITORS

Greencastle high school's Junior basketball players gave the Clinton Seconds a 23 to 11 beating after taking a 17 to 3 lead in the first half, in a preliminary to the Greencastle-Clinton tilt here Saturday night.

All the Greencastle Juniors played well and scoring was divided evenly among them. Numerous substitutions were made by Clinton in an effort to find a better functioning combination. In addition to the starting lineup the Clinton coach used five other players.

Lineup and Summary:

Greencastle Juniors (23).	FG	FT	TP
Cox, f	2	1	5
Black, f	3	1	7
Alvord, c	2	2	6
E. Knauer, g	2	1	5
Seely, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

Clinton Seconds (11).

	FG	FT	TP
Malnee, f	1	2	4
Burton, f	1	1	3
Roberts, c	0	0	0
Hardin, g	1	0	2
Hope, g	1	0	2
Totals	4	3	11

Referee—Bruce.

FILLMORE LOSES

Fillmore journeyed to Bainbridge where they were defeated 15 to 14. The Fillmore Cardinals took an early

lead of 5 to 0 and were leading 5 to 2 at the end of the first quarter. Fillmore continued to lead with Campbell scoring. The Cardinals were out in front 8 to 7 at the half.

When the second half got underway R. Whitaker was fouled by Watson and he made good his foul toss tying the score 8 to 8. On the next play Lewallen sank a field goal which put Bainbridge in the lead for the first time. Watson scored tying the score at 10 to 10. On the next play Watson again scored with Watson again tying the score at 12 all.

Gorham of Fillmore scored a field goal from the side to put Fillmore in the lead 14 to 12. Williamson was injured. When play was resumed Watson fouled R. Whitaker and he again made good one of two attempts. Watson was injured on the next play. Bainbridge again scored taking the lead 15 to 14 which they held the remaining few seconds.

Lineup and Summary:

Fillmore (14).	FG	FT	PF
Watson, f	2	1	3
O. Campbell, f	0	0	0
Gorham, c	1	0	0
H. Campbell, g	3	1	1
Williamson, g	0	0	1
Ruark,	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	5

Bainbridge (15).

	FG	FT	PF
Sibbett, f	2	0	0
O. Whitaker, f	1	1	0
Lewallen, c	2	0	1
R. Whitaker, g	0	2	1
Coffman, g	0	0	0
Hanks,	1	0	1
Totals	6	3	3

Score at half: Fillmore 8, Bainbridge 7.

Referee—Moffett, Greencastle.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIOS

WABC (CBS Network) 4:30 P. M.

The Co-Eds, pianos.

WJZ (NBC Network) 5:00 P. M.—Start and Stop.

WEAF (NBC Network) 6:15 P. M.—The World Today.

WEAF (NBC Network) 9:00 P. M.—Sherlock Holmes.

WJZ (NBC Network) 9:00 P. M.—Rochester Civic Orchestra and Tenor.

IN LEGISLATURE 50 YEARS AGO

A proposal of bonus payments to soldiers who served during the civil war was laid before the house of representatives in the 1881 legislative session in a bill which was passed by an overwhelming majority.

It provided that the state pay \$16,000 to members of the Indiana Legion for their services in the war of the rebellion.

A move of somewhat the same nature was made in the 1931 legislature, during its first week, when members of the house passed a resolution asking congress to speed up payment of bonus certificates of men who served during the world war.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

State of Indiana, Putnam County. Putnam Circuit Court, January Term, 1931. No. 13552.

Citizens Trust Company of Greencastle, Indiana, as Executor of the will of Simpson F. Lockridge, deceased.

Now comes the Plaintiff by Gilson & Lyon, its attorneys, and files its complaint herein, together with the affidavit of a competent person that the residence, upon diligent inquiry is unknown to Plaintiff, of the following named defendants, to-wit:

John Lynch, J. Lynch, Lucretia Lynch, Lewis H. Sands, Lloyd D. Addison, Lloyd Addison, Perley Chamberlin, Perla Chamberlain, William Banks, William C. Banks, Henry R. Sands, Eleanor S. Sands, Eleanor Sands, Russell L. Hathaway, Russell Hathaway, L. D. Addison, Ann Maria Addison, Ann M. Addison, John P. Usher, J. P. Usher, Margaret Usher, M. A. Usher, Julia Sands, Julia M. Sands, Julius Sands, Mary Hathaway, Andrew M. Lockridge, John Miller, Mary Miller, Alfred Miller, Julia Miller, Robert Glidewell, Jr., Robert Glidewell, Elizabeth Hansel, Christopher Hansel, David Deweese, Patsy Deweese, Samuel P. Knight, Samuel D. Knight, Ruth Ann Knight, Ruth A. Knight, James McDowell, Joseph Thomas, Rebecca Thomas, James Duffield, Catharine Duffield, Katharine Duffield, James McDowell, Sarah McDowell, Sarah McDowell, James McDowell, John McDowell, Elizabeth A. Hammond, Nathaniel Christy, Nathaniel Christie, Frederick Leatherman, Rachel Leatherman, John Leatherman, Daniel Leatherman, Abraham Leatherman, Katharine Leatherman, Elizabeth Leatherman, Bland Leatherman, Sallie Leatherman, Syner Leatherman, Jasper N. Leatherman, Elizabeth Swinney, James Christy, Keziah Christy, Daniel Chadd, James McArthur, Ruth Chadd, Elizabeth L. Lockridge, Ruth Chadd, S. Lockridge, David P. Farrow, Elizabeth Farrow, Andrew Lockridge, William McPheters, George W. Cruson, Margaret Cruson, Amanda McPheters, Reuben Moore, Hannah A. Moore, Alexander Black, Martha M. M. Black, Martha M. Black, Andrew A. Lockridge, Thomas Ogle, Elizabeth Ogle, James D. Stevenson, Sarah D. Stevenson, James D. Stevenson, Jas. D. Stevenson, Sarah E. Stevenson, David Sears, Katharine Sears, James Duffield, Katharine Duffield, Ewing Miller, Penelope Miller, Isaac Mahab, Andrew McPheters, Senior, Andrew McPheters, Andrew McPheters, Achah McPheters, Achah McPheters, James S. Hogshier, William Mills, Elizabeth Mills, James Hogshier, Susan Hogshier, James S. Hogshier, Susan Hogshier, John C. Albin, Abraham Hotsappeler, Mary

Hotsappeler, James B. Smith, Sarah Smith, Sarah Hotsappeler, Mary Filer, Mary Hotsappeler, Alexander C. Stevenson, May Filer, Abram Hotsappeler, Mary R. Hotsappeler, James Hodshire, Susana Hodshire, Susana Hodshire, Richard Right, Richard Wright, Elizabeth Wright, James D. Stephenson, Jonathan S. Wolf, Nancy McPheters, Jonathan S. Wolf, Jonathan S. Wolfe, Lydia Wolf, Lydia Wolfe, Lydia Wolf, Peter L. B. Stickney, Joseph, C. Baker, Mary R. Stickney, Katharine A. Baker, Catharine Ann Baker, James Murphy, James Murphy, Margaret Murphy, Margaret Murphy, James H. Skelton, Joseph Waterhouse, J. H. Skelton, James L. Skelton, Alvira Skelton, Elvira Skelton, Elvira Skelton, Aliva Skelton, George A. Ricketts, James D. Stephenson, Mary C. Ricketts, Eliza J. White, Eliza Jane White, Hiram White, Indianapolis & St. Louis Railroad Company, Hiram W. White, Orville L. Earle, Orville L. Earle, Sarah M. Earle, Jesse McPheters, George W. Craycroft, Lawson, Routzen, Thomas Fyffe, Edward G. Bladen, George W. Craycraft, Lawson R. Rautzahn, Lawson R. Rautzahn, John S. Jennings, Myra J. Jennings, Wilshire D. Bodenhammer, Martha Bodenhammer, Wilshire D. Bodenhammer, Samuel Mateer, Wilshire Bodenhammer, Wilshire Bodenhammer, Wilshire Bodenhammer, Samuel Chism, Chism, Cynthia McPheters, Usher McPheters, Fremont McPheters, Benjamin McPheters, Harrison McPheters, Permelia Miller, Sarah Miller, Benjamin F. McPheters, Usher Miller, Fremont Miller, Jerome Miller, Catharine VanMeter, George VanMeter, Ardie Miller, Della Burris, Carl Burris, Clyde Miller, Germa Miller, May Miller, Arthur Miller, Mary Miller, Candace VanMeter, John C. Moss, John Moss, Louise Hanneman, and Nancy Moss, and the unknown wife, husband, widow, widower, heirs, representatives, devisees, legatees, administrators, receivers, lessees, successors and assigns of each and all of the defendants above named; and the unknown children, descendants, surviving spouses, the creditors, and each and all of the parties in blood or estate of all such named and described defendants; and all persons claiming by, through or under each and all of the above named and described defendants and persons respectively, whose names and identity are to plaintiff unknown; the true Christian names of which above designated defendants are not named by a Christian name are to plaintiff unknown. And all persons and corporations, whether known by a different name than above designated, or otherwise, who assert or might assert any title, claim or interest in, or lien upon, the real estate described in the complaint in this action, by, through or under any of the defendants to this action named, described and designated in said complaint, the names and identity of all of whom are unknown to plaintiff. And said affidavit shows that the Christian names of all defendants not designated by a Christian name are unknown to plaintiff; that the names of said defendants designated as unknown parties, and designated and described in said complaint and by classes and descriptive terms and designations are all unknown to plaintiff and upon diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained; that each of said defendants above named and designated whether by names or by classes or by descriptive terms and designations are by plaintiff believed to be non-residents of the State of Indiana; that the residence of said defendants, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown; that all said defendants including those whose names are unknown are believed by plaintiff to be non-residents of the State of Indiana.

Thence North 52 degrees East 243 feet;

Thence South 72 1/2 degrees East 300 feet;

Thence North 76 degrees East 590 feet;

Thence north 58 degrees East 100 feet;

Thence North 43 1/2 degrees East 200 feet;

Thence North 65 degrees East 400 feet;

Thence North 78 degrees East 400 feet;

Thence North 42 degrees East 100 feet;

Thence North 22 degrees East 300 feet;

Thence North 29 degrees East 1025 feet;

Thence North 32 degrees East 200 feet;

Thence North 2 degrees East 200 feet;

Thence North 8 degrees East 400 feet;

Thence North 67 1/2 degrees East 200 feet;

Thence North 30 degrees East 200 feet;

Thence North 35 degrees East 286 feet;

A MOST REMARKABLE
HOSIERY EVENT\$2.50 Gordon 'V'
LineFull Fashion pure silk
hose, black heels.\$1.00
PAIR

Not less than six months ago you were paying us \$2.50 for these lovely silk hose. They have that graceful "V" shaped heel that so slenderizes the ankle. The colors are Gun-metal, Cress and Graphite, all good colors. These nationally known "V" line hose, always \$2.50 values, while this small quantity lasts at this unbelievable price of \$1.00, Pair.

S. C. PREVO COMPANY

A Home Institution

Auto Pyre Case
Starts Tuesday

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23 (UP)—Trial of Harold Herbert Schroeder, 35 of Mobile, Ala., on a first degree murder charge will open in Marion county criminal court at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

While prosecutors reviewed evidence of the high school road auto pyre mystery as it occurred nine months ago, Schroeder today was to spend several hours with his attorney, Ira M. Holmes, studying details of a defense on which a jury will be asked to return an acquittal verdict.

A special venire of 125 persons has been called for jury duty and considerable time was expected to be taken up with the questioning of prospective jurors.

Judge Frank P. Baker announced he is considering names of alienists asked for by prosecutors to examine Schroeder for sanity. The appointment probably will be made tomorrow morning.

TWO TILTS TONIGHT

Both the freshmen and varsity basketball teams from DePauw university, left late this afternoon by auto and bus for Crawfordsville where the Tigers are scheduled to meet Wabash college in two games. The freshmen game starts at 6:40 this evening and the varsity tilt at 8 o'clock. A large number of DePauw fans followed the team.

In the first encounter between these schools the varsity won by a single point in a thrilling and breathless encounter here. The Tiger yearlings won over the Wabash freshmen by four points in the game played here last week. Coach Moffett and Coach Messersmith are expecting much keener competition on the Crawfordsville floor since Wabash has a special faculty of pepping up for all return engagements.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 23, (UP)—Mrs. Katherine Fogarty, 38, who once sued James J. "Gene" Tunney, the boxer, for \$200,000 damages, charging breach of promise, was recovering today after an attempt to commit suicide by taking poison.

Attendants at the Baylor hospital said Mrs. Fogarty, who was admitted under the name of Mrs. Katherine King, told them she was despondent because of illness and financial difficulties.

Additional Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Hibbs of Nineveh, Ind., were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crandall.

Maurice Young of Shelbyville and Sumner Neiber of Edinburg were week end guests of Wellington Crandall of Crown St.

NOTICE

American Legion will meet tonight in their hall at 8 o'clock.

PUBLIC SALE—Household goods at late residence of Alfred Elmore, 14 mile northwest of Mt. Meridian, Friday, Feb. 27, at 1:30 p. m. Consisting of rugs, beds, tables, chairs, and other miscellaneous articles. Mrs. Alfred Elmore.

23-25

HE CHOKED
BLACK BEAR
TO DEATH

(Continued From Page One)

twelve years old, a big party of Indians came down from the north—from Cornstalk village, maybe—and camped on Ramp creek not far from our place on the Job Hinkle (later Stultz) place, to make maple syrup. There were fifty or sixty of them. Father and William went down to see them, and William watched the young Indians wrestling, then he got started too. He was big and strong, and could beat the other boys. The old Indians smiled and patted him on his back, when he threw the Indian boys.

"William tried driving hogs to Cincinnati, sometimes five hundred in a herd, but the usual price around here was only \$1.50 a hundred, and there wasn't much money in it. I sold lots of eggs here in Bainbridge for my

mother for four cents a dozen.

"There were lots of gray squirrels, black squirrels and wild turkeys in the woods, but fox squirrels were unknown then, and the black ones are all gone long ago.

"One night, Brother John heard a commotion near the house and went out to see what was the matter. He had a grayhound, a bull dog and a dog that was half wolf. They got into a fight with some other animal that John thought was another dog. There wasn't any light but starlight. But our dogs soon got enough of it, and came yelping back. When the other animal got out on a log, John saw it was a panther!"

Mr. Batman's father solemnly admonished him, when a boy, never to leave the Democratic party, and he hasn't!

G. E. BLACK.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

Rains at beginning of week and again about Thursday; moderate temperature at beginning of week, colder Tuesday, warmer Thursday, and much colder at end of week.



CHAPTER XXI

Butch and his men turned back. A half dozen guards, armed with clubs, ran into the courtyard, but they were overwhelmingly stampeded back toward the cellhouse with the convicts.

Wallace, nudging Morgan to the ribs with his gun, had the leftward office. Pop Riker, armed with a bludgeon, followed. The three gained the prison yard just as the convicts swept into it. They were caught in the crowd, flying before the machine guns that spat and spat, and carried into the cellhouse as they milled into the corridor the booming voice of Butch clarified:

"Clean out the arsenal!"

A dozen men darted through the arsenal door, which had been thrown open at the beginning of hostilities. The guard was overpowered and the men passed out the rifles and ammunition. Wallace, meantime, had been disarmed, and Pop Riker had been knocked down.

"Tie the screws together!" shouted Butch, a ferocious scowl on his face, as he towered above the mob.

"Into the cellhouse!" shrieked Butch. Driving the guards before

already had started to carry on as Butch had ordered. They returned triumphantly with the three condemned men, who were pale, trembling and gibbering.

"Here's your chance, boys!" Butch shouted. They were issued guns. Meantime, others ran to the cells and dragged out mattresses to pile against the windows. Now and then could be heard the dull smack of the bullets as they struck the wadded bedding.

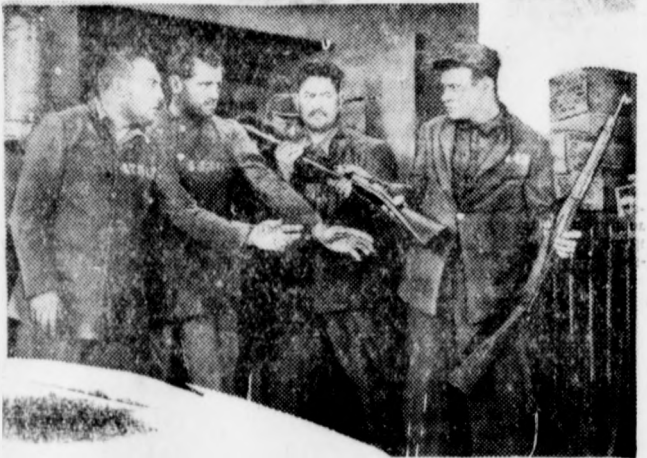
"Bring MacGregor or in!" yelled Butch. "They're makin' it hot for us—but I'll give 'em some backfire."

The shouting outside ceased almost as suddenly as it had begun. A convict went to the dungeon door and spoke to Olsen, who was standing guard there.

"MacGregor!" he shouted. The guard walked out. The two men

marched him to where Butch stood. The little guard, a cadaverous, wishy-washy who was not disliked by the men, stood trembling before Butch.

"Mac," began the convict generalissimo, "you are going to get a break—y'hear? When we open that door you go duck out an' deliver this mes-



A dozen men darted through the arsenal door. A guard was overpowered and the prisoners passed out the rifles and ammunition.

them, the convicts crushed and crowded through. Just as the great steel doors clanged shut, the machine guns went into high. An enfilade swept along the side of the prison opposite the Warden's office, where the guns had been hurriedly mounted. There was a crashing of glass. Solid corners of concrete flew into dust, steel struck steel and bullets ricocheted in the cellhouse. Cries of pain screamed from the wounded and dying.

"Chuck the screws in the hole!" commanded Butch, who was chasing about here and there, posting his armed men at the windows, grating with bars and crossbars welded into cement.

Olsen, a gun in each hand, backed Wallace and the guards to the dungeon door and forced them inside. He stood sentry without, not closing the door.

There was pandemonium in the cellhouse. Those who had run in at the first alarm and who had acted no part in the riot, now were under fire. They dived beneath bunks and huddled in corners. Butch's voice could be heard everywhere.

"Every man with a gat get to the windows! Those who don't want to fight get the hell out of the way. We'll show them tough cellhands what tough means."

Butch was getting things organized. The terrific fire of the machine guns continued to sweep across the prison, and bit by bit the glass of the barred windows was shattered and the walls opposite the windows were indented with the deadly slugs. Morgan was caught between two windows on a tier just above Butch and his lieutenants.

There was a momentary let-up in the fighting. Morgan could hear Butch cursing.

"We've been hit-jacked—it's that Morgan the son-of-a—!"

Morgan was about to shout out when there was a deafening roar as the machine guns tore loose again. Morgan realized that this was no time to argue, and that his life was in danger from outside as well as inside.

"Get Durkin and Petersen and Ripper out of Death Row!" shouted Butch above the roar. "They'll make great baiters—they have to cash in anyway!"

Morgan threw himself flat on the tier floor. He was directly above Butch. The latter's next words made his blood curdle.

"Ripper was the chiseled juke tomorrow is the chance I've got a thought—we'll cook Wallace!"

The death-chamber was just off the cell-house, Morgan knew. Two men

sage to the Warden. Tell him we got plenty of ammunition to last us for a long time yet. That we'll fight in, anyway. But that we want three cars outside the prison gate, with engines running and doors open. Then we want the gates opened and the way clear—clear, get me? An' if he don't we are goin' to murder every guard we got in here. First we are goin' to start with Wallace and he's goin' to sit in the hot squat. We're goin' to cook him and then pitch his carcass out here an' tell them straight—we mean business. . . . Butch speaking!"

"Y-e-s," stammered MacGregor, his knees trembling.

"Yes, sir!" stormed Butch.

MacGregor was taken to the door, but before it was opened a white shirt was waved out the window. The little guard was shoved out into the deserted prison yard and the door closed with a wall-pat on his back.

"Watch him, Hawk!" ordered Butch. The Hawk crawled to a window and peeped out.

"He's under the Warden's window," he said. "He's looking up and telling them something. . . . They've opened the door for him!"

A few seconds later the "type-writer" fire started again and the Hawk felt from his observation post.

"I'm not hurt!" he cried. Then: "That's their comeback!"

"Oke!" belched Butch. "Drag Wallace out!"

The Hawk and Dupey went for the Captain of the Yard.

"We'll sizzle that screw's hide," said Butch. "Here, Joe—you know something about that Hell-plant in there. Get it ready. Mike, here's an electrician. We can work this kitchen as good as a Wallace ever did."

Wallace was brought out. Wallace was brought out. Wallace was brought out.

VEST-POCKET
VOLUME SEEN
FOR 1931 ACTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23 (UP)—Skeptics who contend "the fewer the new laws, the better for the state" saw increasing probability that the Acts of 1931 will be a vest-pocket volume as the Seventy-Seventh General Assembly reconvened today.

Twenty-five measures, none of great importance, had been signed by Governor Harry G. Leslie when the two houses resumed their deliberations today.

The legislators have until midnight March 9, only two weeks away, to dispose of the heaviest mass of legislative proposals ever submitted to an Indiana legislature.

Of the 969 measures that have been presented, fewer than half have received formal consideration. Consequently, the worst "bill jam" in the state's history lies ahead. Frequent night sessions will be necessary.

That many measures will be victims of the governor's pocket veto seems certain with the deluge that probably will descend upon the executive in the closing days of the session.

On all bills, passed by both houses and transmitted to the governor during the first 55 days of the session, he must act within three days after their receipt or they become laws without his signature.

But those bills sent to the governor during the last three days of the 61 day legislature, require no action unless the governor so chooses. He has five days after adjournment of the body in which to act or decline to act on the late measures. His deadline is midnight, March 14.

The late measures will become law if within the next five-day period the governor signs them and files them with the secretary of state without affixing his signature.

Such bills may be vetoed in two ways, either by formal disapproval with the reasons stated, or the "pocket veto," which is nothing more than refusal to consider a measure, under authority given him to decline to receive bills during the last three days of the session.

MEXICAN EXHIBITS

An exhibit, containing many articles of interest made by school children of Mexico, will be on display at the Public Library this week. This exhibit, which is in a beautifully decorated case of Indian work, is being shown in various centers in the United States in response to the "Friendship Schoolbag Project" which was organized by the Committee on World Friendship among Children two years ago.

This organization has conducted three goodwill projects: the first, the sending of dolls dressed by American school children to school children in Japan; the second, the filling of Friendship bags for children in Mexico; and the last, the Friendship Treasure Chests which were filled with school supplies and toys for the children of the Philippine Islands.

Greencastle has shared in all these projects. The first two were undertaken by the Primary Department of the Methodist Sunday School under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Bartlett, and the last by the Greencastle Board of Religious Education through the character education classes conducted in the public schools last year. At the close of the school year, eleven beautifully decorated treasure chests which had been filled by school children in grades 1 to 6 were sent to unknown friends in the Philippines. Owing to the time it takes for distribution the letters acknowledging these gifts probably will not be received for some time.

When the Friendship Bags were distributed in Mexico, a throng of several thousand school children filled a public field at Mexico City and high government officials received the bags filled with books, pencils, rulers, etc., as an expression of the goodwill of the children of the children of the United States to those in the country to the south. As a direct result a new course was introduced into many of the Mexican public schools dealing with the manners and customs of the people of the United States. Authorities have claimed that this alone will go far toward creating a better understanding between the peoples of the two countries through the removal of false impressions which have caused suspicion and ill will. The exhibit at the public library is an attempt to contribute to the understanding of Mexico.

The librarians have placed interesting books dealing with Mexico on display as well, and these add greatly to the value of the project. It is expected that the material will be on display throughout the week.

Two examiners of the State Board of Accounts, are here examining records of township trustees. After they are examined they plan to go to Clay county, returning here later to look over county records. The examiners are Ira Holland of Brazil and Mr. Wertz of Shelbyville.

Putnam Lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F., will meet tomorrow night at 7:30. Come up and spend an evening with us and enjoy an evening in Oddfellowship. Visiting brothers always welcome.

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NOW
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Matinee and
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GRANADA
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Now Showing TO-DAY and TUESDAY

The first multi-million dollar talking picture

"Howard Hughes has produced an aviation spectacle, the like of which has not previously been seen on the screen."

—N.Y. Telegram
HOWARD HUGHES'
Thrilling
Spectacle

HELL'S
ANGELS

The Startling Picture
of the Air
with JEAN HARLOW
Ben Lyon—James Hall

The Highest
Peak of Motion
Picture Achievement

—A picture that cannot be surpassed
for sheer thrills and daring!
"No theatre-goer who is decently
grateful for the divine gift of eyesight
should fail to see 'Hell's Angels'."

VITAPHONE ACT	MATINEE 2 P. M.	SPECIAL PRICES
PATHE SOUND NEWS	NIGHTS AT 7 AND 9:15 P. M.	ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 15c MAT. 10c - 40c

DePauw Chapel

President Oxman was in charge of the university chapel Monday morning and in his Washington day address said:

I went through the diaries of George Washington and checked the entries for February twenty-second. I thought it might be interesting to ascertain what he thought on his birthday. Strangely enough, in no case does he mention that it is his birthday. Throughout the diaries there are, however, considerable reference to America and Americans. Who is the American whom he discusses? Characterizations are always dangerous generalizations, but it would seem that the American has at least six characteristics.

"The Covered Wagon" symbolizes the first striking characteristic of the American. The men and women who laid the foundations of the American republic were pioneers. Their forebears had crossed the stormy Atlantic in sailing ships, venturing in search of religious liberty, and had endured terrible hardship and faced constant peril. A mere handful of brave folk landed on the eastern seaboard. They pressed westward, ever westward, over the Appalachians, across the plains of the middle west, into the fastnesses of the Rockies, until at last the blue waters of the Pacific marked the far flung boundary of the great republic. It is a miracle story, replete with scenes of forest penetration, river crossing, storm battling, mountain scaling, and settlement building, together with the countless revelations of indomitable character, capacity to sacrifice, and willingness to toil.

The American is characterized, too, by an insistent seeking after democracy. It was he who flung into world thought a concept that was to sweep around the globe and lift mankind to higher living and greater dignity. The Declaration of Independence declares without equivocation that the Creator has endowed men with certain "inalienable rights." Thomas Jefferson, writing upon the principles of American government, put as the very first statement, "Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political." In the political literature of our land has gone this conception of democracy. Charles Sumner, referring to the Constitution of Massachusetts, and speaking in the splendid periods of oratory of yesterday, declared, "He may be poor, humble, or black; he may be of Caucasian, Jewish, Indian, or Ethiopian race; he may be French, German, English, or Irish extraction; but before the Constitution of Massachusetts all the distinctions disappear. He is not poor, weak, humble or black, nor is he Caucasian, Jewish, Indian of Ethiopian, nor is he French, German, English, or Irish. He is a man, the equal of his fellow-men."

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Murder Trial Of
Gary Youth Opens

FACES CHARGE OF KILLING
SWEETHEART DURING LIQUOR
PARTY

VALPARAISO, Ind. Feb. 23 (UP)—Forty witnesses may be called to testify during the trial of Virgil Kirkland, 20 of Gary, charged with murder in connection with the death of Miss Arlene Draves, 17, during a liquor party at Gary, November 17, 1929. Prosecution and defense attorneys today.

The trial opened this morning at the Porter circuit court here when attorneys began their work of selecting jurors from a special venire of 100 names ordered to appear for duty. Kirkland is the first of five youths accused of the crime to come to trial. The others, Paul Barton, Dr. Thompson, Leon Stanford, and Herk Shirk, are held in Lake county jail. Crown Point. Each will be given separate trials later.

Attorneys for Kirkland, who previously said their defense would be prohibition as the cause of the tragedy, today declared they contend Miss Draves fell and struck her head, resulting in the fatal cerebral hemorrhage.

The state's charges are that Kirkland, after being attacked by the boys, a coronor's jury reported death was due to shock, a cerebral and other hemorrhage.

Appearing for the defense will be Dr. Orlando Scott, of Northwestern university, Dr. C. W. Yarrington, Gary, and other physicians, who, Dr. Thiel, a defense attorney, said will testify there was no attack and that no act of the youths caused Miss Draves' death.

The state will ask the death penalty under the Indiana statute making such punishment mandatory in event of death following criminal assault.

The state's most important witness probably will be Dr. J. B. Buchanan, coronor's physician, who performed the post-mortem operation. His report is included in the state's charges as to death causes.

Among others of 30 witnesses the state has summoned will be members of the liquor party held at the Thompson home, including Mr. and Mrs. Evan Thompson and Richard Elliott.

Thiel said he would have few witnesses besides the medical experts, Kirkland, and the boy's parents.

Prosecutor Robert G. Estill heads attorneys for the state. Judge Grant Crumacker, who has been ill for several weeks, returned to the bench for the trial.

I. O. O. F. 45

Putnam Lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F., will meet tomorrow night at 7:30. Come up and spend an evening with us and enjoy an evening in Oddfellowship. Visiting brothers always welcome.

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